

SAXONS RALLY FOR BIENNIAL SAENGERFEST

WHEATLEY WINS
STAY OF ACTION
IN OUSTER CASERuling Is Handed Down
By State Supreme
CourtLISBON RECEIVES
OFFICIAL NOTICEAction Comes On Heels
Of Appellate Court
Ouster Order

LISBON, Sept. 4.—Robert S. Wheatley, ousted yesterday by the appellate court as Columbian engineer, immediately filed notice of appeal in the supreme court and held today an indefinite stay of the ouster order.

Wheatley's removal was ordered because he was not a registered engineer at the time of his election last fall, the suit being instituted by Lloyd C. Kirk, Republican, who was defeated for re-election.

Kirk contested Wheatley's election but lost. Wheatley, a Democrat, then filed mandamus action to make Kirk turn over the office to him. Kirk complied but struck back by filing the complaint for Wheatley's ouster.

The stay of execution was secured from the supreme court yesterday by Wheatley's counsel in Columbus.

Wheatley shortly afterwards put up \$1,500 bond required in the action. Official notice of the stay of execution was received today at the courthouse here.

Citizenship Issue
Is Outstanding In
Pasco Court Suit

LISBON, Sept. 4.—Failure to secure citizenship papers may bar Pasco of Salem from a civil service job he lost when Frank K. Wilson, Salem service director, charged him August 11.

About ten days ago Pasco filed a petition for a writ of mandamus against Common Pleas Judge W. F. Jones to reinstate him. Pasco, in his petition, stated he had qualified under the city's civil service regulations and that the requirements called for a written complaint and a hearing. He stated he had received neither.

The action was heard by Judge Jones Friday following a week's continuance. Counsel for the service director argued that Pasco was not a citizen and therefore not entitled to a civil service rating. The plaintiff admitted he had made no effort to secure naturalization papers in spite of the fact he had resided in this country for 25 years. He had been employed as repairman by the waterworks department since 1914.

After members of the civil service commission had testified the judge reserved his decision, stating it would be handed down in a written opinion.

Eagles To Dedicate
New Palestine Home

EAST PALESTINE, Sept. 4.—More than 500 members of Eagles lodges of the Columbian county are expected here Sunday for the formal dedication of the East Palestine aerie's new home on East Taggart st.

Principal speaker will be George Nordin of St. Paul, past grand national president.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday, noon 83
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 81
Midnight 80Today, 6 a. m. 69
Today, noon 80
Maximum 89
Minimum 69

Precipitation, inches 1.35

Year Ago Today 75

Maximum 84
Minimum 47NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)

8 a. m. Yest. Max.

Atlanta 70 partly 90

Boston 76 partly 92

Buffalo 72 rain 82

Chicago 94 cloudy 90

Cincinnati 74 clear 92

Cleveland 75 cloudy 92

Columbus 76 partly 92

Denver 58 clear 96

Detroit 72 cloudy 96

El Paso 72 clear 96

Kansas City 74 rain 96

Los Angeles 36 clear 96

Miami 78 clear 96

Milwaukee 54 cloudy 96

New Orleans 78 clear 96

New York 74 partly 96

Pittsburgh 72 partly 96

Portland, Ore. 58 partly 96

Washington 76 clear 94

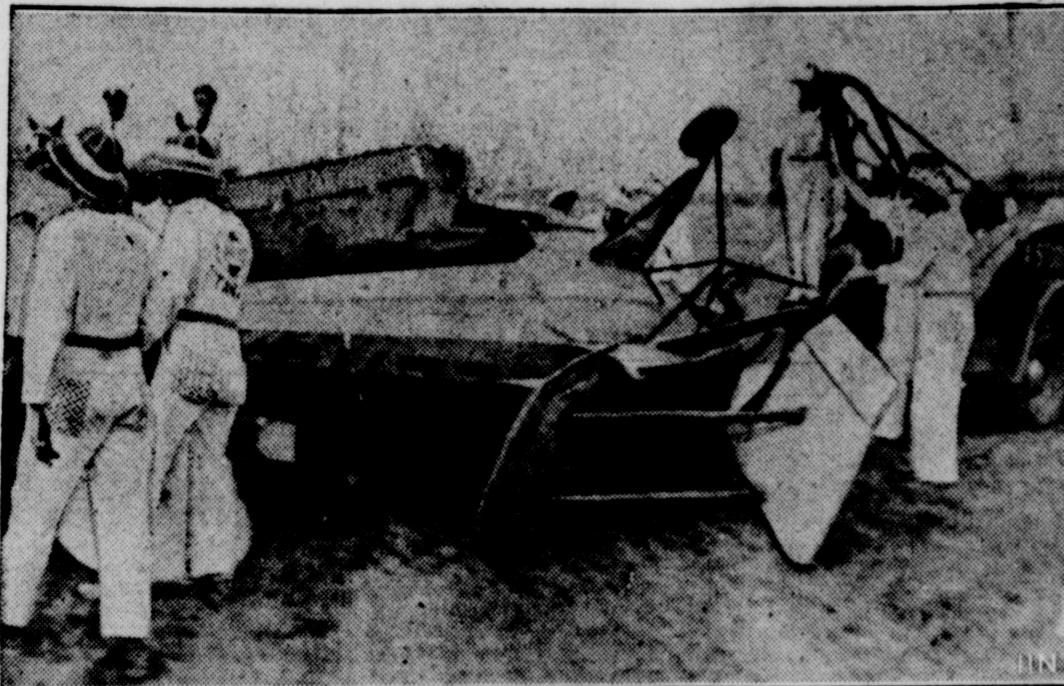
Yesterday's High 102

Phoenix, Ariz. 102

Today's Low 38

White River, Ont. 38

Noted German Flier Survives After Air Race Crash

N. J. M'KEEFREY
REPULSES TWO
ARMED BANDITSMasked Men Invade Home
Of Retired Leetonia
ManufacturerDEFIES ORDERS
OF GUN WIELDERPair Flee As Victim's
Sister Screams For
Assistance

LEETONIA, Sept. 4.—Neil J. McKeefrey, former executive of the McKeefrey Iron Co., now retired, repulsed the efforts of two hold-up men last night at his home, 110 Walnut st.

McKeefrey and his sister, Miss Elizabeth B. McKeefrey, live together. The former was seated in the library at his home at 10:30 last night and his sister was in another room listening to a radio program.

Hold-up Men Enter Home

The two bandits entered the home and went first to the room in which Miss McKeefrey sat.

One of them told her to keep quiet. The other started for the library.

McKeefrey heard muffled expressions coming from the other room and started to get up. As he did so, one of the men, masked and brandishing a revolver, strode in.

"This is a hold-up!" he warned McKeefrey, and then directed the latter to step outside.

But McKeefrey disregarded the order. Again the holdup man ordered McKeefrey out and this time he warned the Leetonian he would shoot.

"Shoot and be darned!" said McKeefrey and reached for a small clock nearby, with the intention of letting the bandit have it.

Screams Rout Invaders

At this juncture, Miss McKeefrey screamed, loudly.

The bandits hesitated just a moment, turned suddenly and darted through the door.

McKeefrey promptly notified authorities but today was disposed to take the whole episode lightly. "I don't regard it very seriously," he said. "More likely a crude joke or the efforts of misguided pranksters."

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THE SALEM NEWS

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WELCOME, SAXONS

Tomorrow and Monday the City of Salem will be host to several thousand Transylvanian Saxons at the seventh biennial saengerfest. Literally, the Salem maennerchor enacts the role of host, but, actually, the entire city is happy to share this honor.

As the name signifies, the occasion will be a "songfest", two days devoted almost entirely to music. It brings to the average citizen a new conception of a many-versed people.

In the words of John Bahmiller, president of the Salem Maennerchor, "we sing because we love to; because we realize that America has become cultural, tolerant, great; because each nationality has given to America the best it can give. We are trying to project ourselves into every phase of American life".

Those who know them, and are familiar with their industry, their thriftiness, their loyalty, know without question they are fully qualified for the American life.

Salem is proud to welcome the Transylvanian Saxons, not only on the occasion of their biennial saengerfest, but at any time they choose to visit the city.

LABOR DAY, 1937

As Labor days have come and gone with the passage of years in the industrial growth of the United States, each one has been a special occasion for reviews of labor's accomplishments and its aims.

There has been compiled, step by step, an impressive record of progress toward fulfillment of the workingman's proper destiny in a democratic civilization. In political and economic rights and in contributions to the materialistic evidence of civilization, labor has earned a dignity and an importance which, Americans rightfully believe, are unequaled anywhere else on earth.

This unique raising of the dignity of labor has not been brought about without clashes of opinion and policy, inevitable in a country that guarantees freedom of expression and action. Labor, within itself, has experienced stresses and strains which sometimes handicapped it at the time, but which later could be discounted as valuable experience.

If one thing were to be chosen as being important above all others as the result of decades of striving to reach a more perfect adjustment, it might be this: In the United States, labor is a condition of life, not a separate class of citizenship.

What is called the laboring class is not a proletarian bloc, as it would be classified abroad. Most Americans have had the experience of common labor at some time or other in their lives. Most of the managers and capitalists of industry started as workers. Their success as executives and as financiers depends wholly on their ability to serve workers, who are their producers and consumers.

During the past year there has been unusual activity in organization of workers into unions. A substantial minority of the working population has been brought under the control of union leadership, and many still unorganized workers have been confronted with the issue of unionization. Because it is their problem, because it has been made a political question and because the problems of labor are the problems of the nation, it must be faced realistically.

The ultimate outcome of what is happening is uncertain. Some are apprehensive, because they fear that in some way American labor may plunge into the pitfall of proletarianism—or be plunged into it by leaders who stand to gain something by creation of an illusion of class distinction which never actually has existed outside the fevered imaginations of persons applying old world thought to new world conditions.

Hope for harmonious adjustment is sustained by faith in the composite character of workers in the United States. In 150 years they never have betrayed themselves as free citizens by letting themselves be bound to their condition. They will not do so voluntarily now.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Turning out one of these tickle-de-wink columns—such as this—one never knows which way a thought will jump. For instance: Vaguely in shifting the typewriter carriage I thought of referring to a sundown we saw near Long Beach last evening.

But almost everything has been said about the exquisite red rapture of a dying day. Then in a stopskip manner this vagrant fancy came bob-bob-bobbing along: The Saturday Evening Post is showing great editorial vigour under its youthful editor, Wesley Winans Stout.

That job was literally seven league boots to fill. I recall playing poker a time or so with Stout in younger days. He was an amiable fellow but one you would picture for the big job he now holds. Editorial brilliance often flares with opportunity.

Poker reminds me that one of the surprising new publishing sensations—not Henry Luce—is an ardent addict of draw. Two days every month he knocks off work and joins a group of friends in an Atlantic City hotel for a 48 hour stretch of the game. Napping when exhausted.

The most enthusiastic poker players I have ever known were cartoonists—the late Clare Briggs, Jean

Knott and H. T. Webster. A runner-up was Dr. George Dorsey, who wrote "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." Poker was the only gambling game, in fact the only game of any sort, I ever really enjoyed. But I was cured of it in a sickening manner.

It was like this: Our poker crowd consisted mostly of newspapermen and artists. When I was a press agent at the Hotel Majestic we usually gathered around the green baize there in what was elegantly called the Louis XVI Room, every Friday night. Someone brought a personable young fellow into the game and he came regularly, winning with astonishing consistency. Several grew suspicious. One finally caught him cheating and it was decided at next session he would be exposed. Came the dramatic moment. Trapped, he turned the sickly white of a flounder's belly and confessed. He offered to pay back and we learned he was the support of a mother, wife and sister—all invalids. He was desperate. Our poker gang broke up and I never touched a card from that day.

A world of strange phobias. I am told of a man of industrial prominence who will not permit a letter to him sealed with wax opened. He had a hideous dream one night that some enemy sent him a deadly spider under a wax seal, so vivid he never got over it. On the other hand there is Diego Rivera, communistic Mexican artist, who eats flies and sundry bugs—I saw him with my own eyes indulge such an appetite at Theodore Dreiser's one night. And he declared a poisonous spider the most delectable of all. He would walk a mile to taste a "red widow."

One of America's great reporters and one least heard about by the general public is Jim Mills, of the Associated Press. Most of his activities have been in Europe where he has covered every important assignment in the past 25 years. He is white haired now, gentle, kindly, and has delivered many scoops but never brags of such triumphs. Such reporters do not expect applause of work well done. They are the real journalists of whom the profession is mighty proud.

Nobody could shake my belief in the stability of true friendship. I have had several experiences of being unjustly bludgeoned. In no instance did I ever strike back or seek to defend myself, but on each occasion I was fairly swamped by gestures of loyalty. Nothing in a life, unusually dandy, has been so warming.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Sept. 4, 1897).

Elisha Blackburn has returned from Mt. Pleasant where he attended the yearly meeting.

Louis Cohen, Leon Deutsch and Horace Bell rode to Leetonia today on their bicycles.

Miss Jessie Woods of Leetonia and Rev. W. E. Hollet of Washingtonville were married at the bride's home Tuesday night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Sept. 4, 1907)

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Provins, Lincoln ave.

A group of young people enjoyed a hay-ride to Shelton's grove last evening. Misses Edna Vaughn, Leila Augustine, Mary Luce, Edna Stevens, Louise Dow, Florence Cochrane and Edna Harris and John Kling, John Mead, Archie Harwood, L. W. Teegarden, John Allen, Homer Dow and Ralph Sturgeon were in the party.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Sept. 4, 1917)

Dr. and Mrs. Rollin Schwartz of Columbiana are the parents of a daughter born at the home Sunday. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Vera White.

Miss Alta Whimsey of Damascus rd. left this morning for Chicago where she will enter Moody Bible Institute.

Andaste Campfire girls with their leader, Mrs. Rose Townsend, met at the home of Mrs. Louis Bloomberg for instruction in knitting for the Red Cross.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, September 5

Sunday's horoscope is conspicuous for the prospect of major events drastically affecting the affairs of church and state, labor, property, as well as all manner of secret, fraternal or political organizations.

These are all under excellent auguries for notable performances, but, at the same time, there are elements of fraud, duplicitous as well as turbulence, violence and devastation to be met and handled strategically.

Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of conspicuous, sudden and memorable adventures affecting vitally the future and its fortunes. While prospects are excellent for advancement, increased finances, enhanced prestige and popularity, with much solidarity in high and potent friendships, yet there are omens of duplicity, fraud, intrigue as well as sudden disruption, turbulent and passionate occurrences to jeopardize the propitious auguries.

A child born on this day may have a rather remarkable character and disposition, with originality, ingenuity, shrewdness and many talents for attaining wealth, high popularity and prestige, possibly fame. But, at the same time, it may be impulsive, turbulent, aggressive and passionate. It may have a most adventurous and romantic life.

For Monday, September 6

Mondays' astrological forecast is for a particularly lively, progressive and adventurous day, despite certain very definite and stubborn obstacles, delays, impediments and difficulties to be carefully but resolutely met and disposed of. Perseverance, determination as well as tact may be instrumental in eliminating such obstructions and problems, making way for high adventure if not sensational romance in the private affections.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very lively, exciting, progressive and even sensational year. Radical influences are at work to undermine current stagnations, obstructions or stubborn oppositions or treacheries. Persistence and sagacity should dispose of these to make way for definite business progress as well as romantic denouements or sensational adventures in the private life.

A child born on this day may be unusually versatile and gifted with intellectual and inventive powers of genius. It may follow a career of adventure or public service.

V. F. W. Reins Change Hands



National Commander-in-Chief Bernard W. Kearney (left) gives a preliminary handshake of congratulations to Scott P. Squires, his successor, at the 38th annual encampment of the organization in Buffalo, N. Y.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

CAISSON'S DISEASE

RECENTLY I read an interesting report about the construction of the vehicular tunnel being built under the Hudson river and connecting New York with New Jersey. Perhaps the most outstanding part of the report was that relating to the marked precautions taken to prevent Caisson's disease.

Caisson's disease, commonly called the "bends" by workmen, is a strange and unusual affliction. It is produced by sudden changes in atmospheric pressure. For this reason it used to be extremely prevalent among those employed in under-water tunnels, or working in great depth below sea level.

Exposure to increased atmospheric pressure is dangerous. It exerts damaging influence on the mechanism of the body. It is a danger that must be avoided if possible.

Unpleasant Effects

Men who work in underground tunnels and below sea level are subject to unpleasant effects. Bubbles of air form in the blood with evil consequences to heart and blood stream. Indeed, there may be permanent damage and even loss of life.

At first the sufferer complains of severe headache, earache and dizziness. These symptoms are followed by an acute attack of "bends." Now there is terrific pain in the muscles and points. The victim actually bends over in his agony. He requires immediate medical attention.

Today, as a result of our improved knowledge concerning Caisson's disease and other similar disorders, certain precautions are taken to prevent them. It is now known that if the exposure to pressure is gradual, the body adjusts itself and no ill effects occur.

To accomplish this, a special device, consisting of air-tight chambers, is provided. The workmen go from one chamber to another until there is a physical adjustment to the gradually increased pressure.

Carefully Examined

In addition to this precaution,

In Dad's Steps



Robert Kenneth Straus, son of the late Jesse Isidor Straus, one-time United States Ambassador to France, is pictured in New York City as he handed in a petition for his nomination to the New York City Council. He intends to run on the Fusion ticket.

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Radio Programs

TODAY

5:00—WADC, Mennonite Church
WLW, Tophatters
5:30—WTAM, Colorado Cowhand
5:45—WTAM, Art of Living
WLW, Al Gus Karger
6:00—WLW, R. F. D. Hour
KDKA, Message of Israel
6:15—WTAM, Spanish Revue
WADC, Song Time
6:20—WTAM, Song Stories
WLW, Dance Orch.
6:45—WLW, Bob Newhall
7:00—WLW, Orchestra
KDKA, Home Towners
WTAM, Fred Waring Orch.
7:15—KDKA, Nola Day
7:30—WADC, Johnny Presents
WLW, WTAM, Speaker
7:45—WTAM, Concert Hour
8:00—WLW, KDKA, Barn Dance
WADC, Professor Quiz
8:30—WTAM, Drama
WLW, America Dances
9:00—WADC, Hit Parade
WLW, Band Concert
9:30—WTAM, NBC Jamboree
10:00—WTAM, Dance Orch.
WADC, Orchestra
10:30—WTAM, Dance Orch.
WADC, Dance Orch.
11:00—WADC, Swing Concert
WTAM, Gene and Glenn

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.
NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA and WLW.
Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

5:30—WTAM, Tale of Today
WLW, Human Relations
WADC, Tennis Resumes
5:45—KDKA, Soloist
6:00—WLW, WTAM, The Show
KDKA, Cooligan's Music
6:30—WTAM, Fireside Recitals
WLW, String Ensemble
WADC, Harry Von Zell
KDKA, Werner Janssen
6:45—WLW, Sunset Dreams
7:00—WLW, WTAM, Don Ameche: Edgar Bergen and Charlie WADC, German Songs
7:30—WLW, KDKA, Fields' Orch.
WTAM, Merry-go-round
WADC, Universal Rhythms
8:30—WLW, KDKA, W. Winchell
WTAM, Album of Music
8:45—KDKA, Irene Rich
WLW, Orchestra
9:00—WTAM, Sunday Party
KDKA, Gill's Concert
WADC, Chicago Symphony
9:30—WLW, Unsolved Mysteries
10:00—WLW, Jack Randolph
WADC, Orchestra
KDKA, Judy
WTAM, Orchestra
10:15—KDKA, Symphonette
10:30—WTAM, Cuban Orch.
WLW, Concert Hour
11:00—KDKA, Orchestra
WTAM, Creolians

5:00—WLW, Toy Band
WTAM, Human Relations
5:15—WLW, Mario Cozzi
5:45—WTAM, Lowell Thomas
6:00—WLW, String Ensemble
KDKA, Revue
WADC, Poetic Melodies
6:15—WTAM, Uncle Ezra
WLW, Orchestra
6:30—WTAM, Songs
WLW, Lure & Abner
KDKA, Soloist
WADC, Spelling Bee
6:45—WTAM, Choral Echoes
KDKA, Vespers
4:00—WTAM, Air Races
WADC, Our Neighbors
WLW, Vienna Band
4:30—WTAM, Encore Music
WLW, Guy Lombardo
KDKA, Ed McConnell
5:00—WTAM, Catholic Hour
KDKA, Grenadier Guards
WADC, Phil Harris Orch.

5:00—WLW, Toy Band
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KDKA, Revue

"THE CAPTIVE BRIDE"

by BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Half-past two . . . She was ready! "Good-bye," she whispered with a farwell look about her little suite. Ten minutes later, in the nebulos gloom that precedes the northem dawn, she was sitting in Gold-tang Stebbins' sled, wrapped in a long robe. The icy air bit at her cheeks and stung refreshingly in her nostrils. Behind her on the runners stood the trapper, cracking his long whip over the backs of his muscles. Ahead of her the string of dim, wolflike shapes went racing southward along the frozen Etikine trail.

Denny relaxed in her warm fur robes, secure now in the certainty of escape. For a while she was aware of the vague, bundled form of Lizzie facing her from the front of the sled; of the dim, wavering tails of the huskies; the crack of the whip; the squeak of sled runners over snow. But soon the soothing monotony of steady movement through the darkness made her drowsy and she dozed.

She woke to find the sun raying up behind the eastern peaks, filling every hollow of the range with heart-warming rose.

The pure beauty of the winter dawn was entrancing.

The trail kept to the river for the most part, swinging to avoid hummocks and rough ice. Occasionally a deep drift forced Stebbins to turn his team aside and climb the embankment to get around the obstruction. It was on such a detour that the wheel dog, struggling in his shafts against the heavy side pull of the sled, missed his footing and Stebbins suddenly shattered the beauty of the morning by shouting an obscene epithet that made Denny cringe. It was so at variance with his hitherto good words of direction that she thought for a moment she had been tricked by some grotesque mis-hearing. But immediately he ripped out another foul phrase which sent her mitten-clad hands up over her ears.

She was shocked and indignant but at the same time a vague uneasiness kept her from speaking her mind. At the beginning of the journey it had been too dark to see the trapper clearly, and she had caught no glimpse of him since, because he was always at the back of the sled. Now she had an impulse to look at the man.

Not wishing to be obvious at this, she leaned forward, under the pretext of rearranging her robes, and peered at him from under her bent arm. What she saw gave her a sick pang in the pit of her stomach.

Stebbins was holding a half-empty quart bottle of rum to his mouth in a prolonged pull. When he lowered his congested face to put it back into his mackinaw pocket she saw that his eyes were bloodshot and oddly smoldering under their bushy, gray brows. It was evident that this was not the first time he had taken a drink this morning.

Her uneasiness increased to alarm. Now that it was too late, she regretted, with all her heart, that she had not found out more

about the man before trusting herself to him on the long, lonely journey to the coast. Her only consolation lay in the fact that Lizzie was with her.

She flashed an appealing glance at the Indian woman huddled on the front of the sled. Lizzie sat stony, impassive, seemingly unaware that there was anything alarming in Stebbins' early drinking on the trail. Her attitude calmed Denny into thinking that it might be the custom of men like Stebbins to refresh themselves from the bottle on a hard trek such as this.

They had been traveling for several hours before Stebbins addressed a word to his wife; and then he spoke in her native tongue, which Denny did not understand.

Lizzie jerked her head up with a startled look; then her black eyes grew angry and she broke into a flood of gutters which suggested heated protest.

Plainly the only thing to do was to go with the fellow.

As the afternoon passed, much of her apprehension wore away. Perhaps because she was now facing him, Stebbins refrained from drinking any more. He whistled cheerfully, making no attempt to engage her in conversation save for an occasional inquiry as to her comfort.

But as he rode, balancing easily on the runners, he amused himself for long periods by keeping the sinuous length of his dog whip floating in the air. She was watching the almost imperceptible twitching of the wrist that produced this effect when suddenly his guarded glance moved toward the side of the trail. His shoulders sagged forward to the right; there was a peculiar stiffening of his body that sent her eye following his gaze.

A snowshoe rabbit had leaped out beside the trail, and just as she looked, the end of Stebbins' lash caught the creature across the neck, half-cutting off its head. It fell backward with a tiny, pitiful sound; and the sled sped past its small form reddening the snow.

Stebbins resumed his upright stance. His gold teeth were gleaming between slightly parted lips; his eyes were halfclosed in dream contemplation of his lash, hissing out again over the backs of his dogs.

Denny was sick at what she had done, was gazing at her in perplexity when Stebbins' abrupt shout and the crack of his whip sent the huskies leaping forward at a scrambling run.

He gestured with his free hand, flashing a gold-toothed smile. They had rounded a point now that shut off all sight of the creek. "That's all right, Mrs. Bourne. Her brother's trapping back there a ways. The old woman's going to visit him until I get back."

A little after three the sun went down in a blaze of crimson behind a pearl-blue range.

"Well, Mrs. Bourne," Stebbins announced cheerily, "we'll make Taylor's Number Two cabin—our first camp—just in time."

A hundred yards or so from the river they came into a small clearing in which a log cabin loomed dimly in the fading light. Stebbins halted his team before it and Denny got out of the sled. She had known the place was deserted but she was not prepared for the depressing atmosphere that hung about it.

She turned from her survey of the doubtful shelter to see Stebbins standing very still in the twilight. He was sniffing the air with nostrils that widened and twitched, while his wary eyes moved swiftly, making a narrow inspection of the evening sky above the encircling wall of frozen trees. There was something mysterious and frightening in his attitude that sent a shiver along Denny's spine.

"What is it?" she whispered. "Thought I caught a whiff of wood smoke. Do you smell anything?"

Relieved by his casual question, she shook her head. To her there seemed nothing to indicate that any human being, other than themselves, had been within miles of the place for years.

Stebbins, after kicking away the snow, thrust his moccasined foot against the door and forced its creaking hinges.

This Was Shanghai's Most Luxurious Hotel



A view of the entrance to the Palace Hotel, in the International Settlement of Shanghai, is shown after it had been struck by a bomb dropped by one of the Japanese planes which have been making the big buildings of the stricken city a target since hostilities broke out. Note the rickshaw coolie, killed by a shell fragment, lying in the doorway. Scores were killed, many mutilated beyond belief by the high explosive air bombs.

It swung back, one corner scraping the earthen floor. A smell of mildew came out. Stebbins did not enter at once but, bending his head cautiously forward, played his flashlight about the dark interior.

"Could be worse," he commented; and stepped inside.

To Denny the place was incredibly horrible. But Stebbins was at home immediately, tapping out of the dilapidated stove-pipe; kindling a fire with the seasoned shavings he found on top of the stove, and shoving a few sticks of wood into the rusty firebox.

When the flames were roaring up the pipe, his eyes swept the room until they encountered a six-foot length of two-by-four timber, which leaned against the wall by the door. He hesitated a moment, flicking Denny with a sly glance, then laid hold of the length of wood and, drawing out his belt ax, began to chop it into short pieces.

"Keep the fire going with these," he directed, gathering up the chunks and dumping them beside the stove. "I'll feed the dogs and get some water."

When he returned to the cabin with a pail of water, Denny had a good fire going. He brought in several armfuls of wood, kicked the old papers out of doors, and then began with the deftness of long workers in the fading light.

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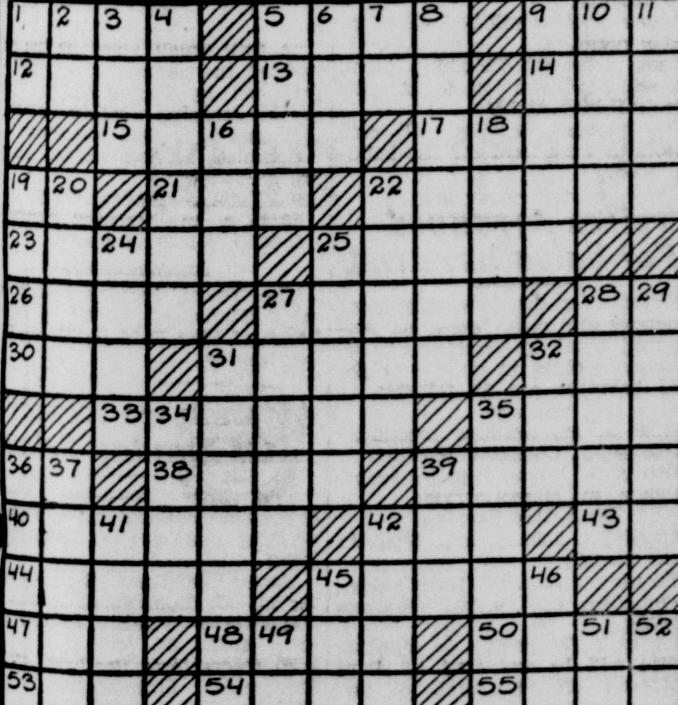
(To Be Continued)

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

8-17



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Stout cord
- 2-Projection of a rounded form
- 3-Feminine name
- 4-Birth bed
- 5-Infused with fear
- 6-Indisposed
- 7-What was the pseudonym of the author who wrote "Life On the Mississippi"?
- 8-Who is the missing name: Edward Prince of?
- 9-One of the United States (abbr.)
- 10-Part of a curved line
- 11-Royal residence
- 12-Religious
- 13-Mohammedan scriptures
- 14-Affectionate
- 15-At what chateau were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor wed?
- 16-Cost of professional service
- 17-Restaurants
- 18-Religious article
- 19-What was the mother of Achilles?
- 20-What is the first name of the actor who played the part of Mician Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man"?
- 21-Symbol for barium
- 22-The brain
- 23-The oak plant
- 24-The constant lover
- 25-Close friend
- 26-Animals
- 27-Artist's stand
- 28-Air hero
- 29-Imperial
- 30-Small body of water
- 31-West of India
- 32-Castle
- 33-North American rail
- 34-VERTICAL
- 35-Egyptian sun god
- 36-River of Siberia
- 37-Fondle
- 38-The predecessor of the present English king?
- 39-Secular
- 40-Fossils
- 41-Live existence
- 42-Who American colonial author wrote a famous treatise on the freedom of the will? Jonathan
- 43-In what city is the famous "Last Supper" of Leonardo da Vinci?

Herewith is the solution to yes

terday's solution to yes

Kidnapped Baby Now Adopted



Mr. and Mrs. Horst with Donald

Finis was written to Chicago's kidnapped baby case when Donald Horst, abducted by his real mother, and later returned to his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst, was legally awarded the latter couple by court decision. They are shown here leaving court after the adoption papers had been approved.

IRONING WEAR YOU OUT?

New 1937

EASY IRONER

makes ironing a pleasure

This new 1937 EASY Ironer removes all ironing drudgery and irons

3 times as fast as any hand iron.

New leather-touch controls make it positively simple-to-use. You can actually iron a shirt on it the first time you try. No practice or experience necessary.

Try it today. See for yourself how easy it is to iron sitting down.

\$69.95

BROWN'S

176 S. B-way, Salem, O.

MOSCOW — The test pilot Y. Piontovskiy while testing an airplane of a new design has set a peculiar record—500 circuit flights and landings in one day. A flight, including the take-off and landing, took him on the average of 1 min. 10 sec.

CANBERRA — The Royal Australian Air Force has placed orders in England for a new type twin-engined high-speed cruising planes that will have a speed of 300 miles an hour, or 100 miles faster than any plane now in use here.

Mi 31

SOLUTION

Antiseptic

Mouth Wash

FULL PINT 49¢

Kills Germs in 5 to 25 seconds

• Safe full strength

• Effective when diluted equally with water.

A Rexall Product

Calorex VACUUM BOTTLE

PINT 89¢

Keep liquids hot or cold for many hours

HARRIS BEST USED CAR OFFER

We are offering the finest line of Used Cars we have shown this year. The prices are the lowest we have ever quoted, every price has been reduced and is a challenge to all prices within 25 miles on cars of like quality.

'35 REO COACH
'30 HUP SEDAN
'31 CHV. 12-T. TRUCK
'29 OAKLAND COUPE
'25 CHEV. COACH
'29 FORD COUPE
'29 HUDSON SEDAN
'33 DESOTO COUPE
'34 STUDE. SEDAN
'36 PLYM. SEDAN
'34 CHEV. COACH
'35 FORD COUPE
'35 STUDE. SEDAN
'36 PLYM. COACH
'32 ESSEX SEDAN
'32 PLYM. SEDAN
'30 FORD ROADSTER
'33 FORD COACH
'34 FORD COACH
'30 PONTIAC SEDAN
'29 FORD ROADSTER
'29 FORD COACH
'33 CHRY. COUPE
'30 FORD COUPE
'31 FORD ROADSTER
'29 ESSEX SEDAN
'29 ESSEX COACH
'36 FORD COACH
'29 PONTIAC COUPE
'30 HUDSON COACH
'35 CHEV. COUPE
'34 PLYM. COUPE
'36 PLYM. COACH
'29 WHIPPET SEDAN
'33 WILLYS COUPE
'33 FORD SEDAN
'

J.W. Lawson Takes Bride In New York

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss E. Elizabeth Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Francis of Remsen, N.Y., to John W. Lawson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Lawson of Ridgefield, Conn., on July 30 in Remsen.

The groom's father was formerly Methodist pastor at Winona, where Mr. Lawson attended school.

The wedding was solemnized in the M. E. church, Remsen, by Dr. Lawson, father of the groom, assisted by the pastor, Rev. A. F. Knapp. Attendants were Miss Marion Walker of Industry, N.Y., and Edward M. Jenkins of Winona, uncle of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson spent their honeymoon at Bermuda. They are at home to friends at West Forest Hills, Long Island.

The bride was graduated from the Remsen High school in 1932 and from Syracuse university in 1936, where she was a member of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority. She has been a teacher for the last year in the Brockport, N.Y., High school.

Mr. Lawson, graduate of the Hopkins grammar school in New Haven, Conn., in 1932 was graduated from Syracuse university in 1936. He was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma honorary advertising fraternity. He is now with the advertising department of Scribner's magazine.

Home Builders Meet In Lippitt Home

The Home Builders class of the First Friends church held the regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lippitt on Millville rd Thursday evening.

Regular business was transacted during the meeting.

The evening was spent playing games and contests in charge of Mrs. Clarence Kimes and Mrs. Carl Creighton. Lunch was served by the hosts.

Guests included Carl Cobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garver and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lippitt.

The next regular meeting will be held on Oct. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd, Fourteenth st.

Peace Sisterhood Welcomes Guests

Peace Sisterhood No. 189, Dames of Malta, meeting last evening in the hall, welcomed four guests, District Deputy Mrs. Minnie Morrison, Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson, Mrs. Salley Bowers and Mrs. L. Hutchinson of Niles.

Handkerchief showers were given for Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Ida Bedell, Mrs. Chris Miller and Mrs. Ada DeRhodes, whose birthday anniversaries were last month.

Lunch was served prior to the business meeting, when new officers were nominated. Election will be held on Sept. 16 with public installation on Oct. 1.

Salem Couple to Wed At Canfield

Ralph Nixon Fithian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Fithian of East Fourth st., manager of the Dunlop Tire store, and Miss Mary Jane Klyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Klyne of Euclid st., have been granted a marriage license at Lisbon.

They will be married at 5 p.m. today at the home of Rev. C. H. Wilson, pastor of the Christian church in Canfield, Miss Klyne's former home.

Missionary Group Meets Wednesday

Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel. Mrs. Andrew T. Roy, missionary on furlough from Nanking, China, will be guest speaker.

Special music will be a feature of the program which will include a talk, "The Younger Generation" by Mrs. Carrie Smith. Tea will be served at 5:30 by Mrs. Ray Newbold and her committee.

Mrs. Celia Greenisen Dorcas Hostess

Guests from West Austintown and Alliance attended a meeting of the Dorcas society of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Celia Greenisen, Depot rd.

A business session was followed by a social hour and lunch.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. Charles Youtz, South Union ave.

30 Couples Attend Country Club Dance

More than 30 couples attended the Salem Country club dance last night at the club house. Al Arton's orchestra from East Liverpool played for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Funk and daughters, Helen, Marjorie and Mona of Logan, have returned to their home following a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. Funk's cousin, L. E. Beery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balsley, his mother, Mrs. Essie Balsley and daughter Floris left Friday afternoon for a motor trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto, and other points of interest in Canada and the east.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris have gone to Dayton to make their home. Mr. Harris will teach piano and English in a Dayton High school this winter.

Mrs. Gertrude Graff of Blairstown, Pa., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hertz, South Lincoln ave.

Nerr Farmer of E. Second st., had his tonsils removed at the Central Clinic recently.

The nubby print fabric outfit, right, has a shirred bodice top with hat and bag accessories. The other suit, below, a pure silk print, has slenderizing princess gores from neck to hem. Rough-textured straw makes the colored sombrero, below.



Now and Then Club Is Entertained

Now and Then club members enjoyed a theater party recently, going afterward to Hainan's restaurant for refreshments. The club will be entertained on Sept. 21 at the home of Miss Gertrude Hertz, South Lincoln ave.

Auxiliary Meeting

Edna Thomas auxiliary of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. E. Miller, Greenford rd. All members are asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willman have moved from their home on Jennings ave., to their new residence on Franklin st.

Misses Esther Rollins and Ethel

Shears, with a group of friends, are enjoying an extensive motor trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy West and family of Ohio ave., are enjoying a vacation in southern Ohio.

Stage Star With New Husband



Mr. and Mrs. John Emery

Shortly before leaving Jasper, Ala., on their honeymoon to a cottage in Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. John Emery, stage and screen notables, posed for this picture, the first after their surprise wedding at the home of Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, father of the bride, the former Tallulah Bankhead.

Dressmaker Sea Styles Are Smart

If Curves Are Not What They Should Be, Here Are Good Choices in Swim Suits

By MARIE MAROT

If you are worried about over-developed hips, or if your figure is slightly on the slim side, you can disguise either shortcoming by wearing, for beach pursuits, one of the myriad new dressmaker swim suits. Even rubber suits this year sport flared skirts, and the silk, rayon and cotton fabrics are so designed as to remain well-moulded at all times, even upon emergence from the water, formerly the bugaboo of the fabric suit. The wind-blown damsel with the beach bag, top, right in sketch, wears a fabric in nubby print, with a shirred bodice top. The other suit, left, utilizing slenderizing princess gores from neck to hem, is a pure silk print. The sheltering sombrero, below, is made of rough-textured, colored straw.

Theater Attractions



Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan in "San Quentin" at the Grand Sunday through Tuesday.

"Artists and Models," Jack Ben-

ny's latest film comes to the State

theater Sunday, Monday and Tues-

day. The cast for the picture, which is considered the comedian's best, includes Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen, Gail Patrick, Ben Blue, Judy Canova and Heda Hopper.

The story concerns Benny's advertising agency, about to go under. Benny puts over a deal with Arlen, head of a silver service manufacturing firm, whereby a "Townsend Silver girl" is to be created as a sales campaign feature.

Differ Over Girl

Arlen and Benny differ, however, over the girl for the position—Arlen holding out for his society fiancee, Miss Patrick, while Benny wants to have Miss Lupino, a model, as the "silver girl."

The girls settle the business themselves when Miss Lupino, hearing that Arlen insists on a society type for the position, poses as a debutante at the hotel where Arlen is staying.

He has never seen her before and does not know she is the model suggested for the campaign. He falls in love with her and agrees to her selection. Meanwhile Miss Patrick, having gone to Benny to learn how to pose and model, falls in love with him and asks him to marry her.

Wednesday and Thursday the State offers a bright new comedy with a radio background, "Mr. Dood Takes the Air," starring Kenny Baker, radio and film singing star, with Jane Wyman, Frank McHugh, Alice Brady and Gertrude Michael.

Frances Farmer Booked

"The Toast of New York" featuring Frances Farmer, Edward Arnold, Cary Grant and Jack Oakie will be the attraction at the State Friday and Saturday.

"Yodelin' Kid" from Pine Ridge," Gena Autry film, concludes tonight at the Grand.

"Love Under Fire" with Loretta Young and Don Ameche in the leading roles, will be seen at the State for the last times tonight.

Services In Our Churches

"All These Things" Sermon Subject At English Lutheran

"All These Things" is the subject of the sermon which will be preached by Rev. George D. Kelsler at the morning worship service of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church tomorrow, the fifth Sunday after Trinity.

Complete services for the church and announcements are as follows:

Sunday school, 9:45; Leviticus 19:37; Charles W. Youtz, Supt.

"Every plan for social justice can be traced back to some beginning in the Old Testament of the Holy Bible. God through the sacred writers and prophets had a plan that injustice and selfishness among the human race should be banished. It was the will of man that this splendid plan was not to be realized. God had the program that would be a fair and just plan for every people and every person. Man through his selfishness and spirit of greed did not adopt this plan that the Holy Bible so clearly and plainly sets forth. The kingdom of God by its teaching and its practice can bring about real social justice."

Morning worship, 11; sermon by the pastor.

"The world seems to be heading in the race for all these things. This seems to be the chief emphasis and goal of all living. It is true that God is the creator of all these things, that is every physical object on this earth. Yet the mighty Creator did not intend that earthly interests should obscure the vision of man for spiritual and heavenly things. The Kingdom of God and its righteousness are not to be cast aside and thrown into the discard in the mad race for physical interests. God has made a promise that in putting first things first, that what man needs and should have shall be given unto him."

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Transylvanian Saxons Will Rally In Salem For Seventh Biennial Saengerfest

Salem Maennerchor, Hosts To Biennial Saengerfest



Top row—John Schuster, Peter Herman, Math Klein, Fred Orend, Wm. Girscht, Arthur Bahmiller, Henry Faust, Michael Schell, Michael Zimmerman, Gottfried Ryser.
Middle row—Andrew Ulrich, Gottlieb Binka, Simon Kautz, Michael Bright, Joseph Weiss, Wm. Holzinger, Andrew Gottschling, Martin Paulini, Ralph Bodendorfer, Michael Klos, Michael Menning.
Bottom row—Alfred Konnerth, Fred Roth, Fred Becker, Michael Fischer, John Bahmiller, Director, Jacob Faust, Albert Fischer, Math Melitschka, Math Krauss, Michael Albright, Andrew Klein.

Soloists On Saengerfest Program



W. Franz Helwig

Esther Odor

Mrs. Esther Odor of Salem and William F. Helwig of Detroit will appear as featured soloists on Monday's saengerfest program.

Program For Saengerfest

(Continued from page 1.)

choruses with symphony orchestra, 2:30 p. m.—Concert (Mass singing).

Bachanale March from "Tann-Haeuser", Richard Wagner.
"Thanksgiving Prayer", Kremser. Mixed choruses and orchestra.

"Der Erlkoenig", Schubert, W. Franz Helwig, Cleveland, Professor Nicolaus, piano.

"Weihelied", Striegler, Maennerchor with orchestra.

"Trost der Nacht", Bach-Gounod, Damenchors with orchestra.

"Sontagsfeier", Wengert, mixed choruses with orchestra.

"Heimat-Klaenge", a medley of folk songs, Tobani, by the orchestra.

"Kunstherleben", Johann Strauss, mixed choruses with orchestra.

"Siebenbuenger", "America", entertainment company.

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever", Sousa.

Presentation of awards to winning societies.

Banquet, informal entertainment.

Dance.

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"Vergeblieb", Brahms; "Carmino", Wilson, Mrs. Esther Odor, Ruth Berry, piano.

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McCarthy Wonders When "Wonder Team" Will Start Clouting

YANKEE POWER LOST AS BATS ARE SILENCED

Joe McCarthy Ponders As Yanks Hit Serious Hitting Slump

By SID FEDER
Joe McCarthy is beginning to agree that he has a "wonder" team in his New York Yankees. He "wonders" when they're going to start hitting again.

While the National league snarl featuring the Giants and Cubs, with the Dodgers as chief jokers, has been drawing the spotlight on the baseball stage recently, things have been happening to those Yanks.

With a nine-game lead in the American league the Yanks haven't any immediate worry, such as the bogey-man which is haunting the Giants, whose National league edge was a mere half-a-game today, and threatened still further by their chief haters, the Dodgers.

But the fact remains that the once-mighty Yankees are in such a hitting slump that even rookie pitchers are finding it something less than a day's labor to knock them off. Although the team as a whole is hitting only .256 since the doldrums caught up with them, it's largely due to the fact that the three big guns—Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey—seem to be loaded with nothing more explosive than wet powder these days.

The second-place Tigers are also finding it tough to keep themselves untracked.

Rookie Ken Chase, whose only previous claim to fame was based on a decision he earned over Bob Feller, handed Gehrig and company its third straight beating yesterday. He handcuffed the heavy hitters, allowed only seven hits altogether, and finished on top, 4-2. Since the Tigers trounced the White Sox, 4-3, this defeat cut a full game from the Yankee lead.

The big doings of the day were staged at the Polo Grounds. The Daffy Dodgers, never having so much fun as when they're pinning the donkey's tail on their long time feudists, really knocked the ears off the Giants, clubbing out 18 hits for a 15-7 victory. This defeat shaved the Giant's lead to a bare half-game over the idle Cubs.

The Indians featured a nine-run eighth inning to wallop the Brownsies 15-3. The Bees put on a five-run spree in the tenth to take the Phillies, 7-2, for Jim Turner's 16th pitching win. The Reds had a seven-run fifth frame to take the Cardinals, 9-1, in a night game.

Like the Cubs, the Pirates in the National league and the Red Sox and Athletics in the American had the day off.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	G. W. L. Pet. *GB
New York	120 80 40 667
Detroit	123 72 50 590—9
Chicago	126 71 55 563—12
Boston	115 65 54 546—14½
Cleveland	119 62 57 521—17½
Washington	119 56 63 471—23½
Philadelphia	119 39 80 328—40½
St. Louis	122 38 84 311—43

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 15, St. Louis 3.
Washington, 4, New York 2.
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.

Games Today and Tomorrow
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.

Two games today and tomorrow
Two games today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	G. W. L. Pet. *GB
New York	121 73 48 603
Chicago	122 73 49 598—½
St. Louis	121 65 56 537—8
Pittsburgh	122 63 59 516—40½
Boston	123 60 63 488—14
Philadelphia	122 53 70 426—21½
Brooklyn	120 51 69 425—21
Cincinnati	117 47 70 402—24

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 15, New York 7.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 2.

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Tomorrow's Games
Boston at New York (two games).
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

ASSOCIATION SCORES
Indianapolis 10-10, Toledo 6-8.
Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 3.
Columbus 6, Louisville 0-2.
Kansas City 8-1, St. Paul 0-10.

CLINTON, Wis.—A pocket-watch found in a block of mortar from an 80-year-old house keeps accurate time, according to William Dinein, Jr. Dinein said workmen found the watch when they were tearing down his house. It dropped out when a mortar block broke as it was thrown on a refuse pile. A workman shook it and the timepiece began to tick.

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Pursuing its policy of "clean amusements" for University of Iowa students* as an antidote to campus escapades, the Iowa City chamber of commerce is endorsing a \$4,000 roller skating rink, with chaperons and an edict, "All bottles must be left outside."

County Netters Continue Play In Annual Tourney

Picking up where they left off last weekend, Columbiana county tennis stars will continue play in the annual county tournament at the Salem Country club courts today, tomorrow and Labor day.

Two second round and three quarter-final matches were scheduled to be played at the club this afternoon in order to set the stage for the semi-finals of the singles tomorrow.

The finals of the singles, as well as the doubles, will be played Monday afternoon as one of the leading events of the club's annual Labor day celebration.

Play in the upper bracket of the doubles event has gone as far as the semi-finals, but in the lower

quarter-final matches today will see the winner of the Eneny-Hammell match meeting the Harwood-Clunk winner, Loren Early of Salem facing Franklin Kearney of Lisbon and Willard Albertson of Salem meeting Merle Caldwell of Salem.

Walter Deming of Salem has already advanced to the semi-finals of the singles, having defeated Bill Holloway of Salem, 6-1, 6-3, in a quarter-final match played this week.

Robert L. Davis of Salem is director of the tournament, which this year attracted more entries than it has for a number of years.

In accomplishing his no-hit task, Earley, who led all Class A pitchers for the season with a record of 21 wins and two defeats, struck out eight batters and allowed only one man to reach first base.

Gordy Melow was the only one of the Emmans able to get on the No. 1 sack. He reached first on a walk in the fifth inning.

The Old Timers supported Earley's pitching job by collecting eight hits from Pitchers Martin and Bill Pauline of the Emmans to score once in each the third, fourth and fifth innings and twice in the sixth frame.

Ted Scott and Jim Primm led the veterans in hitting with Scott getting three blows in four times at bat and Primm collecting two bungles in four trips to the plate.

OLD TIMERS AB R H E
Primm, cf 4 0 2 0
Scott, 1 4 2 3 0
Earley, p 4 1 1 0
Greenisen, s 3 1 1 0
Meyers, l 2 0 1 0
Sanders, 3 4 0 0 0
Filp, r 3 0 0 0
Kelley, 2 1 0 0 0
Corso, c 2 1 0 0
Totals 27 5 8 0

EMMANUEL AB R H E
Falk, 3 3 0 0 0
Spack, 1 3 0 0 0
M. Linder, 8 2 0 0 0
M. Wagner, c 2 0 0 0
Melow, rs 1 0 0 0
B. Pauline, 1 2 0 0 0
Crookston, 2 2 0 0 0
Meltzschka, cf 2 0 0 0
H. Pauline, p 2 0 0 0
B. Wagner, r 2 0 0 2
Totals 21 0 6 2
Score by innings: Old Timers 001 112 x-5 2 0
Emmans 000 000 0-0 2

One tip he brought back from Chicago was for High school coaches to figure out how they would combat five-man line this year. He said many schools probably would use it since the Packers tried it in the All-Star contest.

Today's speakers included: E. C. Krieger of Columbus, Dr. Fred Hiendl of Cincinnati; C. W. (Bill) Strickling of Huntington, W. Va. A. P. Long of Newark, Russell M. Rupp of Cleveland, L. W. St. John of Ohio State university; Walter R. Okeson, chairman of the National Rules committee; Maj. John Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner; Francis Schmidt, Ohio State coach; and H. R. Townsend, State High school athletic commissioner.

Yesterday's Stars
SALEM POLOISTS IDLE THIS WEEK

Scheduled Game With Zelienople, Pa., Is Postponed

The Salem Polo club looked forward to an idle week-end today after its scheduled match with Zelienople, Pa., was postponed yesterday.

The game was to be played at Zelienople with the Salem poloists joining with the Akron Cowboys in meeting the western Pennsylvanians.

Salem will play its next home game one week from tomorrow when it meets the strong North Hills club of Pittsburgh at Old Fairgrounds field.

Polo fans wishing to see action over the week-end are offered games at Alliance on Sunday and Monday. Two Alliance teams will meet in the two contests.

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Classified Ads Are Alert Salesmen On Duty Every Night. Try Them

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions.	
Four-Line Minimum	Extra Lines
Times Cash Charge	4c 6c 8c
3 6c 75c 9c	5c 7c 9c
4 6c 75c 9c	6c 8c 10c
5 6c 75c 9c	7c 9c 11c
Four weeks, 3 1/2c per line.	
Cash rates will be given all advertising rates if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion.	
Phone 1000 For AD Taker.	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

BARN DANCE—Round and square. Whitney's Barn, Guilford Lake. Good time, good floor, good music. Every Wednesday and Saturday night.

LET THE LETTER Shop do your work. Mimeographing and multigraphing. Accurate work and prompt service. Salem Letter Shop, 15 So. Broadway. Phone 1155.

HUMMADE SALE, BASEMENT OF METHODIST CHURCH, SO. BROADWAY, ALL DAY SAT. SEPT. 4TH. STANDARD BEARERS MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Realty Transfer

JOHN BROWN has purchased a new building lot located on W. 8th St. from Wilbur Coy. Sale made by Fred D. Capel.

E. & MARY Laurence have purchased a property located on West Fifth street for a home. Transfer made through Burt C. Capel.

Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED—Tiger and Persian kitten, six weeks old. Finders please return to 663 So. Lincoln Ave. Reward.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced man for general farm work. Sillot Market, mile east of Salem City hospital. Ph. 1915-J.

WANTED—Man for day work on farm, steady work; room furnished but no board. Apply 454 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, or call 474.

WANTED—Young man who is willing to work and learn the store business. State past experience. Write Box 316, Letter Z, Salem, O.

WANTED—Young man, about 18 years old, of good appearance and personality, for clerical position. Moderate salary but excellent prospect for advancement for right. References required. Box 316, Letter Y, Salem, Ohio.

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—BEAUTY OPERATOR With good following, who has 3 years experience. GOOD WAGES. Phone 881.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply Slaby's, 180 W. State St.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework on farm; three children. Write Box 316, Letter X, Salem.

Situation Wanted

WORK for room and board wanted by refined young women attending business college. Phone 1498 until 5 or 1255 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Adults only. 418 E. 7th St.

FOR RENT—Nice airy sleeping room, for one or two gentlemen; good location. Inquire 623 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT—Two SLEEPING ROOMS, close to downtown; good location. 139 So. Lincoln Ave.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—2 or 3 FURNISHED ROOMS BY TEACHER. Write Box 316, Letter V, Salem.

REAL ESTATE

City Property For Sale

FOR SALE—Eight-room house with bath, large enclosed sun porch; two stairways, one from kitchen and open stairway in front. Cemented basement, good furnace, built on lot 50x200; 4 bedrooms upstairs, 4 rooms and sun porch downstairs. Must be seen to be appreciated. 166 N. Lincoln Ave., 2 doors from Arbaugh's. Will consider down payment. Edith Singer Rowlands.

Building Sites For Sale

LAND FOR SALE—One to seventy-two acres as desired, on Route 62, three and one half miles west Chas. Filler, 317 Washington Ave. Ph. 474.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Wallpaper

SCHUCK'S—Let's buy our new wallpaper at Schuck's. All new 1937 stock if you wish to see samples at your home, phone 1067.

Furnace Cleaning — Repairing

Have your FURNACE brushed, Vacuum cleaned and repaired. FRANK EDWICK 1758 N. LINCOLN AVE. PH. 504

BUSINESS NOTICES

Furniture and Repair

NEW living room suites. Also repair work guaranteed. MODERN FURNITURE CO., WASHINGTONVILLE, OHIO

"CUSTOM Tailored Living Room Furniture." Repairing and Refinishing. Workmanship backed by twenty years experience. Estimates given free. Open evenings. "DeLuxe Furniture Service, 12 Walnut St., Leetonia.

Typewriters — Supplies

FOR SALE—Typewriters, adding machines, portables and office models. New and rebuilt. Guaranteed. Terms. We buy, rent and repair. Exchange Shop.

Nurseries

PRUNE shrubs now for nice blooming next year. Rock plants, roses in bloom. Choose now. South Haven Peaches for sale. Wilm's Perennial Gardens. Phone 1921-J-2.

Refrigeration Repair

FREE estimates on servicing or repairing all makes of refrigerators. Work guaranteed. Refrigeration-Engineering & Service Co. Phone 355.

Flooring and Refinishing

FINISHING or refinishing new or old floors. Beautiful and smooth floors are easily obtained in office rooms or homes. Geo. M. Orr, R. D. 5. Ph. 1913-R-4.

Plumbing

IF YOU are planning repairs of new plumbing, you can SAVE MONEY. Call Cut Rate Plumbing Service. Phone 1368. Harry Izonour.

MERCHANTISE

Special at the Stores

"PICKLE TIME"—We are now prepared to again supply that good SWEET PICKLE MIXTURE, just add to 1 gallon vinegar and cover pickles. No heat, muss or fuss. 50c at FLOODING & REYNARD.

We have WONDER PASTE paint remover. Cheap paint is poor economy. Buy Lowe Bros high standard paint. Salem Wall Paper Store.

ALICE: I called for Brown's Washer Service man, Harry Hoffman, to inspect my old washer. I decided to try the New Easy, and it is a WONDER. Thanks for the advice. I will refer my other friends to Brown's. P. S. I also received a good allowance for my old washer.—GRACE.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

For used pianos on ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Phone 14.

MERCHANTISE

Farm Products For Sale

FOR SALE—Peaches. Come to the orchard, 1 mile east and 1 1/2 miles north of Washingtonville on Green-Beaver Township line road. Edwin Weaver. Phone 275-J-1 Columbiana, week days only.

FOR SALE—Bartlett Pears, Liquid Honey, Potatoes, Tomatoes, Peaches and Sugar Cakes. Slagle's Variety Gardens. Phone 1952-J-2.

FOR SALE—PICKLES, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, after 4 p.m. No orders taken over phone. Warrington Farm, Goshen Rd., 1/2 mile past 10th St.

FOR SALE—Nice green DILL. Pulled fresh while you wait. Sold either wholesale or retail. John Spack, Depot Rd.

FOR SALE—Dressed chickens. Heavy frys or yearling hens. Ed. Jones, 1 mile out, Damascus Rd. Phone 1627-J.

PEACHES—Alberta and White Bell of Georgia. J. A. Stouffer, Liberty Park Drive, Washingtonville. Phone Parkline 274-J-2.

FOR SALE—Golden bantam sweet corn, tomatoes, peppers, Bartlett pears 2 miles out Benton Rd., right side. Geo. Bealz.

POTATOES—Home-grown, 25c pk., seconds 15c per pk. Third house past Grandview cemetery, right side of Franklin Rd.

FOR SALE—APPLES, TOMATOES, PEPPERS, CABBAGE. Lozier's, Goshen Rd. Phone 280.

FOR SALE—Choice Apples, over 50 varieties. Nonpareil, Gravenstein, Golden Gate, Golden Russet, Sweet Russet, Vandevere, Cathead, King Tomkins, McIntosh and Common English Rambo. And numbers of other varieties at the Geo. G. Barnes, East View Fruit Farm on the Franklin Rd., one mile from Grandview. Phone 1912-R-2.

Building Supplies

ROOFING—Extra heavy slate, \$1.65 roll. 60 heavy mill end rolls \$1.00. Heavy roof coating \$1.50 five gallon can. White house paint, good quality, \$1.65 gal. Saturday only. R. C. Beck, Brooks Farm No. 1, Salem, Ohio.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two baby buggies, in good condition. Inquire 521 W. Pershing St., Salem.

OWNER must sell few shares of De Voe stocks 6% preferred. Always pays dividends quarterly. Can be bought to net 6 1/2 per cent. Write Box 316, Letter W, Salem.

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TERMS—TRADE WILBUR COY CO

150 N. ELLSWORTH PH. 204

MERCHANTISE

Household Goods for Sale

OUR SUMMER SALE offers an excellent opportunity to furnish your home with first quality merchandise at the lowest figure possible. The advantage of our low overhead is passed on to you. Open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from seven to nine.

GIRARD FURNITURE CO., State & Liberty, Girard, O. Ph. 118

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MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 27c; butter, 32c.
Chickens—Heavy 22c, light 17c.
Tomatoes, 2 lb.
Green beans, 5c; yellow wax, 5c lb.
Sweet corn, 11c doz.
Turnips, 2½c lb.
Potatoes, 60c bu.
Cabbage, 1c lb.
Apples, 75c lb.
Peppers, 40c a 12-qt. basket.
Carrots, 25c doz. bunches.
Lima beans, shelled, 23c lb.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
First class wheat, 95c bushel.
New oats, 35c bushel.
Corn, \$1 a bushel.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Butter, 895c no session. Eggs, 6.47c no session.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
Hogs 500; steady to five higher; top yesterday, 11.95, today 12.00; good and choice 180-230 lb. 11.90-12.00; sows steady at 10.50 down.

Cattle 150; nominal.

Calves 125; slow and steady; good and choice vealers 12.50-13.00.

Sheep 100; steady; good and choice spring lambs 10.75-11.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The firm tone of Liverpool caused an upturn of almost a cent a bushel in wheat prices here early today.

Opening 1½% higher, Sept. 1.05-6%, Dec. 1.07%-08%, wheat later held near this range. Corn started 1½% up, Sept. 96½-7%, Dec. 63½-8%, and held steady afterward.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The position of the treasury Sept. 2: Receipts, \$22,366,409.67; expenditures, \$22,743,343.30; balance, \$2,51,172,979.81; customs receipts for the month, \$2,328,140.35.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$892,955,811.42; expenditures, \$1,300,336,091.31, including

\$384,988,707.04 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$407,415,279.89; gross debt, \$37,154-315,652.40, an increase of \$619,682.62 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,570,414.93.02, including \$1,338,958,498.75 of inactive gold.

GERMAN AIRMAN ESCAPES DEATH

Plane Crashes, But Count Hagenburg Crawls Out With Minor Hurts

(Continued from page 1)

minutes and then roared off to Bendix, N. J., in 9 hours and 35 minutes to post two new records for the event.

His average speed of 258 miles an hour was 54 miles an hour better than that set by two Italian airmen, Samuel Cupini and Amadeo Pasciari, over a course some 3,600 miles long in the last great international speed contest.

The Italians flew a triangular course, Istres-Damascus-Paris. Fuller's course to Cleveland was 2,042 miles long.

In beating the 5-year-old record of Jimmy Haizlip by 24 minutes, Burbank to Cleveland, and smashing Roscoe Turner's Burbank-Bendix mark of 10 hours, 2 minutes 28 seconds, Fuller collected \$13,000 in prize money. Fuller's time from Burbank to Bendix field was 9 hours 35 minutes.

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